BY BARBARA BROOME.

WO loving, patient watchers tended the wounded boy thro' the night. Not once did Anne's eyes waver and fall. All thro' the long, weary midnight hours, she bathed the hot, feverish brow, moistened the parehed lips, and soothed his restless wakeful moments.

In the morning the boy sunk into profound sleep, and persuading her mother, to lie down, Anne moved around noise-lessly, preparing the room for the doc-

A poverty-stricken lightstand, with A poverty-stricken lightstand, with wasted legs, was drawn up to the bed, and with much difficulty Anne surmounted it with the bouquet, in the crack-nosed, no-handled pitcher.

"It's as good as new," said she, looking it is as good as new, said she, looking the properties of the control of at it proudly, first on one side then on the other. "I wonder what the doctor

will say to it. mind, the whole room was When the doctor came, before he even glanced at the sick boy, almost before he was over the threshold, he began to

Snuf-f-f, what's this? snuf-f, flowers eh? Snuf-f, can't have my patient killed twice. Ah, here they are," atching them from the pitcher. Anne looked up to him frightened.

and I wouldn't have had it at all."

She went to the window. She held the much-loved nosegay in a tight, last embrace, she scratched her nose against the hollyhock stems, and tickled her eye winkers with the airy princes' feathers.

"One, two, three," she said, in a low tone, and with the last word she leaned tone, and with the last word she leaned tone, and with the last word she leaned tone. forward, and shutting her eyes (she couldn't bear to see herself do it) hurled

Anne, whose lips would quiver a little, was smoothing the pillow under the sick boy's head when a quick rap sounded on the door which was swung wide open at the same time, and there stood a woman in a comical, one-sided bonnet holding out the banished bouquet, at holding out the banished

other room in the house and can't find nothing." "Yes ma'am," answered Anne. threw it out of the window."

"I'd like to know," went on the wo-man, "how you got it? I picked these flowers out of my garden with my own hands, and gave them to Harry to take into town. I can't mistake them holly hocks, and when I was tying it up says to Henry, 'Henry,' says I—"
For the first time the sick boy opened his eyes and looked at the stranger:
"What is it, Aunt Jane?" said he. She dropped the bouquet and flew

"My darling boy, is this you?" she cried. "You will break my heart with your scrapes. What have you been do ing to yourself now?"
"Madam, he cannot bear excitement," said the doctor, and with a great many jaw-breaking names, which nobody un derstood (I doubt if the doctor did him self) he told her what had happened.
"He can't be moved, ch? Then here I stay," and she threw her leghorn anywhere, and tucking up her petti-coats, dumped herself into a chair as firm as a rock. "I'm father and mother and everything else to that poor child there, and nobody shall miss him but

at first was rather shy of her,on account of her old ways, become bosom friends. Anne told her of all her wonderful plans for the future, especially the one where she and her mother were going to get rich and go to Branchville. She didn't

forget to put in the rockaway and the two brown ponies, Jip and Jim.

Aunt Jame seemed to be as much delighted as she was. "Splendid!" she would say, after she had made Anne go over it time after time. "I know it will come to pass, just exactly so." One morning, the doctor putting his hands behind his back, spoke to Aunt

Jane in this wise:
"I think—that to-morrow—if pleasant -your nephew may be taken home, without risk to his safety."
"Bless me," said Aunt Jane. "Now I'm happy." Aud she shook hands with

everybody twice around like a crazy wo-Anne's face though looked anything but pleased, It looked ready for a cry. "You simpleton," cried Aunt Jane, "don't you know you are coming too? I always keep a pig to pet and fatten and eat up the skim-milk, and, I'm in dreadful need of al seamstress," looking at Anne's mother.

You can't think how busy Aunt Jane was that day. She made Anne tell over the old story, about getting rich and go-ing to grandfather's, and the funny woman laughed and cried, all the way So the next day away they all steamed

in the cars, and when the conductor called out "Branchville," Aunt Jane bustled them all out, in the twinkling of

"Here we are," said she, with a sly glance at Anne and her mother, who looked as if in a dream, at a pair of brown ponies standing in the road, harnessed to an old-fashioned rocka-

way.

"Ah Jip," said Aunt Jane, rubbing one pony on the nose. At this the other pony gave a gentle neigh. Don't be jealous, Jim," said she; and she rubbed

They rode along for some time in silence, then Anne said, suddenly: "Mother, here we are in the rockaway

and here's the two ponies Iim and Jip. Do you think it is real?"
"You little goose," exclaimed Aunt
Jane, chuckling, as though she were run
ning over inside, "hold your tongue and

Anne dragged from under her shawl a faded bouquet.
"I couldn't leave it," said she, "and now I woldn't part with it for the whole world. If it hadn't been for this, all the rest would never have happened. .

AGRICULTURAL.

A FRENCH paper says: A remarkable occurrence took place during the severe frosts in the month of September last. A large cedar of Lebanon, of more than two yards in circumference, on the property of M. Doisan, at Villepinte, Canton de Conesse, in the department of the Seine et Oise, was completely killed by Seine et Oise, was completely killed by dit., the 50th anniversary of his conse-frost. At how many degrees below ze-ro the thermometer stood to produce ria sent him the Order of Ludwig, and such an effect has not been stated.

FENCES .- We are hoping for the time

GRAFTING WAX.—This is an article that every farmer should keep on hand, ready for use whenever needed, for it is ready for use whenever needed, for it is the East, and even in many of the countries of Europe against the Jews is one tries of Europ Anne looked up to him frightened.
"He gave them to me," said she, clasping the flowers all dripping. "I thought they were pretty."
"Pretty enough, but you might as well stick poison under his nose. Throw them out of the window and be done with it," growled the doctor, as he turned away.

Poor Anne! A big lump rose up in her throat that she found it hard to swallow, but she made a great effort. "I have had it, three whole days," she thought, counting it on her flagers, yea, three whole long, long days. I'll try and not he selfish, since it is for him, mother and and I wouldn't have had it at all."

She went to the window. She held the went window. She held the wood will wouldn't have had it at all."

The woapplications a day will soon produce good results.

To Whiten Reory.—Boll alum in water; into this immerse your ivory, and let it reads the object of the strange things connected with the heaty of the strange things connected with the sale gound it hard to prevent its drying to quickly, which causes it to crack.

Nut Cake Without Yeast—One cup butter, one cup sour milk, two cups sugar, four eggs, a teaspoonful saleratus more of a report that the latter, in their religions of the strange things connected with the wonderful people. Every when did they of this wonderful people. Every when they are spoken against, and in they prove the wonderful people. Every when they are spoken against, and in the proportion of days.

The wear it unconsciously but a due ego of results.

To Whiten Reory.—Bollalum in water; into this immerse your ivory, and let it work with a cloth, wipe it clean with a wet linen rag, and lay it in a moistened cloth of the prevent its drying to quickly, which causes it to crack.

Nut Cake Without Yeast—One cup butter, one cup sour milk, two cups sugar, four eggs, a teaspoonful saleratus more of eless according to the sourness of the milk, spice if wanted, and four enough to reflect the milk, spice if wanted, and four enough and it would be the proportion of sale and it was a several receipts and t

the bouquet down into the street.

"That's the last of it," said she shutting down the window, without one glance out.

But here she made a mistake. If she
But here she made a mistake. If she
But here she made a mistake. If she COVERING MANURE,-It is remarkable had watched her bouquet she would have seen it spinning through the air faster and faster as it went lower and which is left out in the open air. Two Tartatic."

Without stopping to fix her bonnet that lopped over her face like a wilted cabbage she stalked up the steps into the house the bouquet was thrown from.

Anne, whose lips would quiver a little, was smoothing the nillow under the lite.

"I'd like to know," said she, "if this come from here? I've been in every made —Germantown Telegraph from which the following extract is

"The principal cultivation of the po-tato consists in keeping the soil loose and free from weeds. Whatever process ac-complishes these points, best and cheapt, is the best cultivation. As soon as the potato vines appear above the ground a furrow hould with a small plow, be plowed away from the rows as close to the potato as possible. About two weeks after this a furrow, with a double mouldboard plow, is opened in the center between every two rows, and repeated every two weeks afterward, until the vines cover the ground. If the field is very weedy and the plow does not destroy the weeds, it is necessary to go over the ground after plowing and hoe up the weeds left by the plow, and also necover vines occasionally covered by the plow.
After the plowing has been discontinued a very important part of the cultivation commences. In order to obtain a full crop there should not at any time, be a single weed visable in the field, and all , and nobody shall miss him but she staid and she and Anne, who excellent time to weed potatoes, and it should have the preference before any other farm work. The time required is but very little compared with the advantage gained. The labor saved in digging in a clear field is more than is required to pull the weeds when they are small, not to add the increase of the crop. We have raised large crops with-out the use of the hoe, by simply plow-ing three times and pulling the weeds

> tible, its most nourishing portions utter-ly destroyed, and rendered tough, indigestible, and fit only to beget dyspepsia and all its attendant ills, to say nothing of the waste and extravagance conse

quent upon its use.

Compare the class spoken of above with its own class in France or in any European country. The foreigner fresh healthy, cheerful and vigorous; the other lean, lank, sallow, sal. The one enjoying the sports of his great-great grandchildren, and the other filling a premature grave, or lingering out a tire-some, premature old age at fifty

Compare the mode of life and the cause is plain to any observant man. The French woman goes to market, and for a few sous buys a small piece of meat
—a joint perhaps, which our "crackers"
would throw to his dogs—a few vegetables and a few herbs added, and a gallon of good soup is made, which, with a lit-tle cold bread, makes a good, wholesome

es fres to

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

As we advance, our joy increases; it is a beam of the glory to which we are hastening. But griefs diminish; they are the dark shadows of the life we are leaving behind.

THE Rev. Francis L. Patton has finally resigned the pastorate of the South Presbyterian Church, of Brooklyn, to

Dr. Dollinger celebrated, on the 15th letter by his own hand praising Dollinger's lifelong conscientiousness in the faithful fulfillment of his duties,

a great enlargement is called for.

have seen it spinning through the air faster and faster as it went lower and faster as it went lower and faster as it went lower and lower (it came from some six stories up remember) till it pounced kerflop upon an enormous leghorn bonnet, that enormous leghorn bonnet, that the does adorned a woman who happened to be just then picking her way across the street.

"Heyday" exclaimed the astonished woman, "what's up now?"

This showed how bewildered she was. She ought to have asked, "What's down now?"

She looked around and spied the bonquet lying iff the gutter.

"The old cal?" she screein girl it is guilt in the carson of the same and the same and fort to be proposed to the sun, wind, and rain, unit it is diminished in value to so great an other. He sould come across them in Chinese Tartaile."

Without stopping to fix her bonnet with the open air. Two looked around and between 30,000 and 40,000 improved the same and forth to lose. The showed here is a profit few farmers can afford to lose. The charactery pay to send to market, she ought to have asked, "What's down now?"

She looked around and spied the bonquet lying iff the gutter.

"The old cal?" she screemed right out." It is might be supposed to the sun, wind, and rain, unit it is diminished in value to so great an other. He would not have a college in Texas, example and the pound of white soap; mell over a slow if white soap; mell of the the vould at acaughi of these universities after getting through whith their college education.

Simple Cosmetics.—Half a pound of white soap; mell over a slow if white soap; mell over cept—as a nucleus, until there was a preparation for a still further move to build up a college on a good basis. The result would be, that there would be enough students coming from these States to support the colleges well, and there would be enough students coming from all these States to support one university, and not more than that.

The Anti-Papal Revolt.—We give below some items of intelligence respect—as a nucleus, until there was a preparation for a still further move to build up a college on a good basis. The Sham Champagne.—Take 1 lemon sliced; 1 table-spoonful of tartaric acid; 1 ounce of race ginger; 1 2 pounds of sugar; 2 ½ gallons of boiling water poured on the above. When blood-warm add one gill of distillery yeast, or two gills of home brewed. Let it stand in the sun through the day. When cold in the sun through the day in the excess beyond that number can obtain employment only in the extensive labor market of the United States.

CURIOUS FACTS

ings already finished without these manurial arrangements will find that \$25 or \$30 spent on boards for a shed will rank among the best investments ever made —Germantown Telegraph

CULTIVATION OL THE POTATO.—Dr. F.

W. Heximer, of Westchester county, recently read a paper on the potato, before the New York Fruit Growers' Club Cardinal Antonelli, was commissioned by Prince Bismarck to remonstrate with him upon the attitude of the Ultramontane party in Germany. It is said that Count d'Arnim acquitted himself con-scientiously in the discharge of the duty imposed upon him by the German Chan-cellor, and lectured the Pope's Secretary of State with the utmost severity for three quarters of an hour. He stated that the Papal Court, by permitting and even authorizing the excesses of the Ultramontanes in all the countries of Europe, had forfeited the sympathies of every civilized Government, and that it could now count upon none of them. He argued that if the Vatican did not desire to destroy the whole influence of the Church, it was absolutely necessary

conflict which thus arises between the outthe use of the hoe, by simply plowing three times and pulling the weeds twice. When potatoes are planted late so that the ground can be plowed twice before planting, that is probably the cheapest way to raise the crop.

Died of the Frying-Pan—Wherever you go, in the Southern country, the and three times a day it is called into service. The most wholesome and nourishing food, by its use, is made indigesting food, by its use, is made indigestion.

sons excommunicated.

BAFTISM OF MISS SMILEY.—Miss Sarah
E. Smiley, the Quakeress preacher who has occupied several pulpits of different denominations within the last few months, was baptized by immersion, in Brooklyn, on Sunday evening last. Rev. Mr. Pentecost, of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

The Old Testament contains 39 books, 299 chapters, 29,214 verses, 592,432 words, 2,728,100 letters.

The New Testament contains 39 books, 299 chapters, 29,214 verses, 592,432 words, 2,728,100 letters.

The New Testament contains 39 books, 260 chapters, 29,214 verses, 592,432 words, 2,728,100 letters.

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The Old Testament contains 39 books, 299 chapters, 29,214 verses, 592,432 words, 2,728,100 letters.

The New Testament contains 37 books, 260 chapters, 6,959 verses, 181,253 words, 260 chapters, 6,959 verses, 181,253 words, 260 chapters, 6,959 verses, 181,253 words, 260 chapters, 299 chapters, 29,214 verses, 592,432 words, 2,728,100 letters.

The Old Testament contains 39 books, 299 chapters, 29,214 verses, 592,432 words, 2,728,100 letters.

The Old Testament contains 39 books, 299 chapters, 29,214 verses, 592,432 words, 2,728,100 letters.

The New Testament contains 27 books, 260 chapters, 6,959 verses, 181,253 words, 260 chapters, 299 chapters, 29,214 verses, 592,432 words, 2,728,100 letters.

The Old Testament contains 39 books, 299 chapters, 29,214 verses, 592,432 words, 2,728,100 letters.

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The Old Testament contains 27 books, 260 chapters, 29,214 verses, 592,432 words, 2,728,100 letters.

The Old Testament contains 39 books, 200 chapters, 29,214 verses, 29,2 ist Church, performed the ceremony. After preaching a sermon from the text, After preaching a sermon from the text, Eph. v. 25-27—"Husbands, love your wives," etc.,—he stated that Miss Smiley felt it her duty to make some explana-

Quaker dress, said she was converted ach should never be over-loaded; not twenty years ago, and then joined her-Quaker dress, said she was converted twenty years ago, and then joined herself to the Society of Friends. A year ago she experienced a new sense of adoption that seemed to draw her into a new and closer relation to Christ. Six years ago she was regularly ordained as a preacher by the Society of Friends. She then accepted all their tenets, and had always tried to satisfy herself with a spiritual baptism, and a spiritual Lord's nonrishing dinner for a family. Another day a chicken is bought, again boiled with herbs, rice, flour or meal, and a good soup is made; while the flour made into dough, and a pot pie or a baked pie affords wholesome and sufficient food for a family. Now visit our parchment-faced friend. His standard food is a piece of bacon fried; the fat taken and with floured meal mixed into a heavy mass and consigned to the inevitable frying-pan and out comes a lump of leathery-looking something which the stomach of an ostrich could not digest.

Always tried to satisfy herself with a spiritual Lord's Supper. But she had at times felt that this was not satisfactory. A year ago, particularly, she was impressed with the desire to be baptized, but she was unable to see how she could satisfy the desire, and retain her position. She felt that she was called to preach the Gospel, It was her duty to preach. The Society of Fruits should be eaten at breakfeast and dinner. The stomach requires much rest to be healthy; purgative medicines weaken the bowels. Cheerful conversations with that Society could she still preach? This question had agitated her stomach of an ostrich could not digest.

Supper. But she had at times felt that this was not satisfactory. A year ago, particularly, she was impressed with the desire to be baptized, but she was unable to see how she could satisfy the desire, and retain her position. She felt that she was called to preach the Gospel, It was her duty to preach. The Society of preach the gritant diseases, Pastry and cakes constituted this was not satisfactory. A year ago, particularly, she was impressed with the desire to be baptized, but she was unable to see how she could satisfy the desire, and retain her position. She felt that the stowage of the posure afterwards. Late suppers induce heart diseases, Pastry and cakes constituted the posure afterwards. Late suppers induce heart diseases, Pastry and cakes constituted the posure afterwards. Late suppers induce heart diseases, Pastry and cakes constituted th

PRACTICAL HINTS.

The various recipes which will hereafter be

Gold Ink .- Mosaic gold 2 parts; gum accept the Professorship of Didactic and Polemic Theology in the Seminary of the North-West, at Chicago. He entered upon his new duties about the middle of butter, one half teacunful of sour milk teaspoonful of saleratus.

Every-Day Fruit Cake,-One cup butter, two cups sugar, two cups raisins' five cups flour, teaspoonful saleratus salt, cinnamon, cloves, citron, and wine

sease in the papular or vesicular stage;

the Church, it was absolutely necessary that it should reconcile itself to the ideas of liberty and progress, without a regard for which no one could now rule any considerable nation.

The Minister of Public Worship at from the center. To prevent this, soak Berlin has addressed a missive to the the pieces, when first cut, in cold water Bishop of Ermeland on the subject of for twenty-four hours, then boil in hot

Dieretic Hints .- Most chronic diseases felt it her duty to make some explana-nation of the step she was about to take, and that she would then be heard.

Miss Smiley, who still wore the plain ially if the stomach be weak. The stom-

and gover findle, "hold your tongue and sit still. You are almost home."

The rocksway turned a corner.

"Mother, mother, do you see the holyhocks?" cried Anne, jumping on her feet; "and look, the house is red, and into the frying-pag it goes; after being slowly simmer, the larkspur, and the honeysuckle growing growi

Good nature is one of the most precious commedities of life, both to the butter, one half teacupful of sour milk, tims to low spirits, so much of sorrow, one half teacupful of sugar, one half so many that are languid through sickness, or grief, or watching, or want, that any one who can throw a ray of light upon their spirits is a benefactor indeed. Good nature is the most practical of all kinds of benevolence. It gives itself forth without measure. It shines FENCES.—We are hoping for the time when in this country, as in Europe and the East, we shall be able to do without fences, but that time is not yet. Illinois is said to have ten times as made from the fence as Germany; and Dutcheas country N. Y., more than all France. A narrow and the East, we shall be able to do without fine times as made and mental vigor."

Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., President of Robert College, who has been spending some months in this country, presenting its claims to American Christians, salled in the Russia last week, for his home. He intends returning to this country in the fall to complete the emproved land is estimated to be worth 45,000,000. The annual repair is a tenth of this home. He intends returning to this country in the fall to complete the encost of fences in the United States and finely ground black pepper; set along the cost of fences in the United States and finely ground black pepper; set along the cost of fences in the United States and sarguine expectations of its founder of students of all nationalities greatly years ago, said the Pennsylvania fences had cost \$100,000,000, and in New York at the faithful fulfillment of his duties, and wishing that "God may still preserve fill and sulphate of pot sailly destroyed as fine powder them as when the faithful fulfillment of his duties, and wishing that "God may still preserve foil and sulphate of pot like the sun, into all places, high and low ly tasted. Then pour into the palm of comes and all miss when he goes, Such the hand, and stuff into the nostrils.

occupy the city. This groundless supersition is every now and then revived and made the occasion of assaulting and even murdering a people who in most Eastern cities are not only harmless but helpless.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, thus expressed his views at the Nashville Educational Convention, of the Bouth. "If he had his way with the Baptists of the South he would have two—according to the space which was to be covered—great universities, and he would have them of rabove any college of the land; and there, from which the young men would go to these universities after certified and fry in boiling lard.

To Fry Fresh Fish.—Have the fish and Irish emigrants were 56,618 and 115,—328 respectively, or in the proportion of 63,25 to 14.78. In 1870 the Figlish were to the lish and Irish emigrants were 56,618 and 173,—325, or in the proportion of 63,25 to 14.78. In 1870 the Figlish were to the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless,, as regards the proportion in proportion in proportion to population, the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless, as regards the Irish as 56.68 to 41.27 and in 1871 as 50 to 41. Nevertheless,

more than between 30,000 and 40,000 im-igrants a year, and the excess beyond that number can obtain employment

sense in the papular or vesicles is never inthe skin between the vesicles is never inflamed nor swollen; the large scabs of
matter never form over the face; there
is no intense pain, and only trifling
itching, and the smell is either very
slight, or altogether wanting — London
last, with constant use, (not abuse,)

you will be "faithful in that which is least," Pick up loose nails, bits of twine, clean wrapping paper, and put them in their places. Be ready to throw in an Bishop of Ermeland on the subject of recent excommunications, pointing out that excommunication is not purely an ecclesiastical punishment, but likewise derives a civil significance from the persons excommunicated being outlawed in social relations. According to the law the punishment can therefore not be inflicted by the sole action of the ecclesiastical authorities, but only after the sanction of the Government has been obtained. The Minister, therefore, calls upon the Bishop to prevent the conflict which thus arises between the civic effects of excommunication and the

doses. But most cases, if taken in hand the Bible, is the 137th Psalm. The middle early, will need only one or at most two dile verse is the 8th of the 118th Psalm. The middle book of the Old Testamer

> chapter of 1st Chronicles.
>
> The middle book in the New Testament is the 2d Thessalonians. and lath. The middle verse is the 17th of the 17th chapter of Acts. the Old Testament, and 10, 084 times in the New Testament, The word "Jehovah," or "Lord," oc-

curs 6,855 times in the Old Testament. The word "its" occurs but once in the entire Bible, and that in Leviticus, 25th chapter and 5th verse. The word "hats" occurs but once-Daniel, 3d chapter and 21st verse. Ezra contains all the letters of the alpha bet, I and J considered as one. The word "Lord," or God, occurs n where in the Book of Esther, and only

C. H. Wheeler.

cious stones may flash a moment's admiration upon spectators; but good nature brings happiness to scores and hundreds; and the best of it is that it takes nothing from the possessor. There is so much care in life so many that are victims to low spirits, so much of sorrow, so many that are languid through sick-so many that are languid

New Boarding Stable.

are indigenous; and mahogany, ebony, To Make Ice Cream.—Take of new milk and cream each 2 qis., sugar 2 lbs., and 12 eggs. Dissolve the sugar in the milk; beat the eggs to a froth, and add to the whole. Strain and bring to a boil, but be careful not to burn it. When live and beauty are individual qualities, cool flavor to suit the taste. Pack the and the general result is voice. There tin freezer in a deep tub, with broken are also used of the metals, iron, steel ice and salt. Whirl the freezer and occasionally scrape down from the inside.

The proportions are one quart of salt to each pail of ice.

There are in the same instrument of seven and a half octaves, when completed two hundred and fourteen strings, maktwo hundred and fourteen strings, mak-ing a total of seven hundred and eighty-Darkness in the Treatment of Small Pox.—If a patient, in the beginning of the attack he put in a room from which absolutely all light is excluded save that of a candle, the effect is to arrest the dierra pull of over ten tons; this representations of the property of the strength of the produce the right tone, exercise the pull of over ten tons; this representations are reasonable to the produce the right tone. sents the force with which one end of

twentyto twenty-five years.

Lay it down as a foundation rule, that

The middle verse is the 17th of the The middle chapters are Romans 13th

The least verse is the 35th of the 11th chapter of John.

The word "and" occurs 35,543 times in

presented only after they have been tosted and process reliable. The information they contain will, therefore, always be found to be reliable and well worthy of preservation.

sessor, and to all that comes in contact with him. One may own an exquisite picture, and yet, locked in his house, its beauty is sequestered, and few derive any pleasure from it. One having precious stones may flesh a more reliable to the contact with him. One may own an exquisite picture, and yet, locked in his house, its beauty is sequestered, and few derive any pleasure from it. One having precious stones may flesh a more reliable to the contact with him. One may own an exquisite picture, and yet, locked in his house, its beauty is sequestered, and few derive any pleasure from it. One having precious stones may flesh a more reliable to the contact with him.

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The middle chanter is Job 29th 20th chapter of 2d Chronicles.

The least verse is the 1st of the 1st

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